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A Gain of 57,596 Per Day A Gain of 148,359 Per Day

in Three Years.

It is Patriots' Day in Massachusetts, but not in Congress.

dear experience to some of the com-Flower's backbone certainly

slipped its vertebrae in the Brockway

in the State Senate yesterday Mr. Rey- jury in his court to a man who had a nolds said, in a voice that was hardly lovely long pair of side whiskers pulled audible: "I don't believe that this can out of his laws by another man. Judge be claimed to be a party measure for the Pryor thought the whiskers were worth reason that if the Republicans elected a more than six cents. So did the de-sheriff he would get just the same whiskered man, who asked for \$5,000 chance as this one." Where is hope for damages. The jury saw a photograph the public interests of a community to of the violated whiskers and made up its be found in the face of statesmanship mind after cool and calm deliberation. which looks at pending questions only Besides, four of the jurors had lovely with an eye as to whose political pud- whiskers themselves. There is a wide ding the plums are to sweeten?

New York wanted the Chamber of though, to try whisker cases, as most nerce Rapid Transit bill passed ex- men shave theirs off when the blue-as it was drawn. The amend-birds begin to put in an appearance.

ments attached to it in the Assembly MICROTOMY IS A FINE ART. BIG CUT IN STEERAGE RATES, GEN. SHEPHERD'S FUNERAL. Thursday were first steps towards verburdening and if possible, by indis-retion, killing the measure. The men THOUGH THE MICROTOMIST CUTS who thus tampered with the bill ceased the time to be representatives of New York's public interests. But they have not yet ruined the measure. It He Cuts All Kinds of Queer Things hould pass even if it has to go with

A COMMISSION APPOINTED.

The Commission appointed by Gov. lower to retry the charges against the have hitherto escaped even the st anagers of the Elmfra Reformatory of the Commissioners is concerned Judge Learnest, of Albany, is a distinguished furist. Mr. Deyo, of Bingham- the fame of the microtomist is not noised big pond. is already convicted of practising on the

it should accept the investigation and the early masters who are even yet living as to Brockway's guilt as final and con- treasured as were ever book plates of the managers have been responsible for ada balsam, which has the trick of decay

Brockway pending the trial. The managers will laugh at him. What a farce ne of the managers, the accomplices in Brockway's "methods," the justifiers of his cruel paddlings, his cowardly blows and kicks, his hot iron hooks, and his wild beast cells and bars, as his substi-

If Brockway is suspended he ought to be excluded from the institution and his successor ought to be a man approved " by the Governor.

THE NAVY FRAUDS.

The full investigation of the charge

"The World's" cheap coal furnishes a the Company. But the proof is easy, The Government has the evidence in its own possession, and there ought to be no delay in testing its sufficiency and applying the remedy.

When the Sheriff Salary bill was up diet of six cents damages awarded by a divergence of opinion regarding the worth of "jojos." This is a bad season,

A VERY SMALL PIGURE.

for Examination.

The art of microtomy is really the finest of all fine arts. Indeed, so exquir itely delicate is it that it would seem ! is satisfactory as far as the character where he listeth, knowing all things and believing all things. The public is unfamiliar with the name of the walking-sticks or rejoice

of brasses, cays the Pall Mail Dudget. Indeed, collecting is almost unknown. though why people should collect stamp and leave these things alone surpasse conduct of the managers, and it would our imagination. A day will come, how therein the labors of the Commission if ever, when shiles for the microscope by ever, when slides for the microscope by Hamburg - American, North German lecision of the State Board of Charities will be as eagerly sought and fondly It is even possible that the render

The Governor has made another "re- needs to be told what this microtom; may be. It is, poor soul, the delightful shall "expect" them to suspend art of cutting inconceivably thin sections rockway pending the trial. The manters will laugh at him. What a farce nominal suspension would be, with the of the managers the accomplices in rockway's "methods," the justifiers of statice, the colo of the realing, and some things are unlawful ors, for instatice, the colo of the realing, and some the processing of the processing and the processing of the processing of the processing and the processing of the some things are annually stance, the coin of the realms, and are not convenient (as the tail of a floor). Moreover, the thing cut mu

lion). Moreover, the thing cut must be mounted cunningly on a glass slip, for the end for which the section exists is to be examined under a microscope.

If one would see some microtomist's work let him seek a medical student possessed of a microscope. The same will show him a number of glass slips three inches long, perhaps, by three-quarters wide. These will be labelled-one, "Muscls," another, "Sciatic Nerve," a third, "Scalp of a Child," and a fourth, "Cat's Liver," Such names do not lead one to anticipate art and beauty, and this makes the art and beauty at the more charming.

The full investigation of the charge that rotten armor-plate has been put into some of our warships by the Carnegie corporation is now promised at the Navy Department. Attorney Wallace, of Pittsburg, who represents the people claiming to be prepared to subject the proof of the charges, had a long and apparently satisfactory interview with Secretary Herbert yesterday, and has gone back to Pittsburg to complete his case.

It seems incredible that any red-tapelism or official tomfoolery should be allowed to interfere for an instant with the vigorous prosecution of this inquiry, or that any question of money should stand in its way. If the charges are

or that any question of money should stand in its way. If the charges are sustained, no more infamous crime could be committed than that laid to the charge of the contractors. It is not only a money swindle, but a treasonable blow at the safety and honor of the nation.

Naturally the troubles that have arisen between the Carnegie people and their employers ought to make the Government careful in its investigation of the serious charges now brought against the Company. But the proof is easy. The Government has the evidence in its

cther.

A rock is cut into thin slices by a lapidary's wheel, a rotating disc of steel made keen by rubbing diamond powder on the edge, and these slices are stuck to a piece of glass and gradually rubbed thinner and thinner upon emery powder of increasing fineness, and finally upon As were the section of the commentaries of the content of the cont

A Literary Triumph.

Friend-Found a publisher for your book yet? Scribbler-No; to tell you the truth, work of genius.

"Anybody praised it?"

"No, but forty-five publishers have refused it."

"No, but forty-five publishers have has so much money that he is too young to marry.

In a Co-Educational Institution (Prom Judge.) "It's too bad those two sophomores got

"It's too bad those two sophomores got married and left college. Theyr'e only half educated."
"Oh, no. Two halves make a whole. They'll do." half educated."
"Oh, no. Two halves make a whole.
They'll do."

Continental Lines Will Charge Pall-Bearers Were Eight Regulars from the Sixth Infantry. Emigrants Only \$15.

Rival Companies.

A rate war is in progress among ocean from foreign countries to this side of the

their former figure of \$35, though it is egarded by steamship men as a mere matter of time when their rates will be

The Continental ines comprise the

Lloyd, Netherlands-American and Red Star companies, and for a time they practically controlled the emigrant traffic from benmark, Norway and Sweden. The English lines began running ships by way of Liverpool and Hull to the Scandinavian peninsula, and got most of the emigrant trade. The Continental people claimed that this was an invasion of their territory, but the Britishers refused to make a change. Conferences were held, but nothing resulted and the Continental people reduced their rates to \$15.

"The English lines have adopted a waiting policy," Emil L. Hoaz, passenger agent of the Hambury-American Company, said to an "Evening World" reporter to-day. "They probably will not announce any new move for a few days." Lloyd, Netherlands-American and Red

days."
At the offices of the Cunard and Whit-Star companies it was said that no new instructions had been received regarding the emigran' rates and they were still selling at the old figure of \$25.

DEL CASTILLO MISSING.

harged with Trying to Smuggle Arms Into Cuba. E. L. del Castillo, who, it is alleged attempted to smuggle arms and ammunition into Cuba, is not to be found in

his usual haunts. Spanish Consul-General Baldagano and ollector Kilbreth are reticent about the Collector Kilbreth are reticent about the case. The steamer Alert, which transported the contraband arms that were selzed as soon as they were landed in Cuba, has returned and cleared again for Cuba. It is said that Del Castillo will be prosecuted on a charge of perjury in the alleged misrepresentation of the character of his shipment. The owners of the Alert fear nothing, for Judge Shipman recently decided that vessels had the right to carry arms to any country so long as they were shipped as merchandise. The whole matter has been referred by the Consul-General to the Spanish Minister at Washington.

hington.

n. Maximo Gomez, who is at the el Central, Fourteenth street, denies he had anything to do with the

OLD AND NEW PROVERBS.

A Philadelphia Writer Supplement Some Ancient Saws.

Our ancestors were curiously incompetent, for it is otherwise unaccountable that we should have discovered in fifty years what they were unable to discover in 5,990, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press. Steam, electricity, telephones, education, adulteration, modern art, new journalism, free thought and free trade all belong to our own times, while our ancestors contributed only such frivolities as ghosts, hot cross-buns, plumpudding, principle, prejudice and self-respect. But my suspicions have been confirmed through comparing the proverbs which they have handed down to us with the wisdom of our day, and, having set these side by side below, it will become apparent how ignorant, inexperienced, unintelligent and even hopelessly incapable were the many my-riads who came before us:

"After death the doctor."—After the doctor death.

"When fortune smiles take the advantage."—When the advantage smiles take the fortune.

"Marriage halves our griefs and Our ancestors were curlously incompe

"Marriage halves our griefs doubles our joys."—Marriage de

"Marriage halves our griefs and doubles our joys."—Marriage doubles our griefs and halves our joys."—Tis money makes the mare go."—"Tis the mare makes the money go. "Muddles at home make husbands that roam"—Husbands that roam make muddles at home.

"He that riseth betimes hath something in his head "He that hath something in his head riseth betimes.

"A friend in need is a friend in need."—A freind in need is the friend in need. "Short reckonings make long friends."—Short freinds make long reckonings.

"Thinkers govern toilers."—Toilers govern thinkers.

"Fools build houses and wise men buy them."—Wise men build houses and fools buy them.

"The cock crows and the hen goes."—The hen goes and the cock crows.

"Save me from my friends."—Save my friends from me.

"Better to go to bed supperless than to rise in debt "—Better to rise in debt than to go to bed supperless.

"A full purse makes the mouth speak."—A full mouth makes the purse speak.

The Oklahoma Way.

(From Puck.) Comedian (in the Spread Eagle Thea-tre).—Ladies and gentlemen, I will now sing "Daisy Bell" by request.— Alkali Ike (in the audience).Prove it!

The Brooklynite's Limitations. Stranger-Can you tell me where Schermerhorn street is? Resident-Schermerhorn? Let me see. Well, I know it isn't on my way to New York. (From Puck.)

> A Prospective Transaction. (From Puck.)

and and The wors-rid is mine!
Anxious Voice (from the gallery)—
What'll you take for Jersey City? EDITORIALLY WRIT.

> Quay's Pet Aversions. Free trade and the ten commandments are exceedingly offensive to Senator Mattie Quay -- Chi cago Post.

Coxeyism and McKinleyism are identical spirit. Both are systems of begging Government help, in opposition to the policy of common sense, manliness, decency, honesty and reason, for citi zens to help to masives. - Chicago Herald.

The Burgiar of the Soft Voice. It's very sad to hear that the Lenox burgian

Herald. He's That Same. The Judge Lynch who has been operating in Pennsylvants and Ohjo surely cannot be the same the pith of a infamous scoundrel fleretofore identified daily with of Formosa. "Another Southern Outrage "-Pittsburg Leader.

been married two years ago.-Chicago News. Russell Is Sometimes Slow.

First Gun in a Battle Between Body Dressed in a Uniform Worn Twenty Years Ago.

steamship lines which redounds to the profit of people travelling in the steerage from the residence 2013 Lexington avenue. The services were held in the Roman Catholic Church of the An- suitable to rest in after their day's work than

> from the Sixth Infantry, stationed on settle down in it. The bedding, though coarse is white as snow, which I have never yet seen from the One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station, under Roundsman Schlottman, preceded the funeral cortege to the church, and a detachment from the First Artillery, in command of Capt. Cotten, acted as a military escort to Yonkers.
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> Among those present at the funeral were Gen. Mulligan and Sergt. Franz, aho had served with Gen. Shepherd in the Mexican war and on the frontier; Gen. Thomas Jordan, an ex-Confederate and classmate of Gen. Shepherd; Major Shirkley, of the Fifteenth Infantry, and

Gen. Thomas Jordan, an ex-Confederate and classmate of Gen. Shepherd; Major Shirkley, of the Fifteenth Infantry, and the members of the Axtec Club, of which lien. Shepherd was one of the founders. The body was clad in a dress uniform that the General had worn twenty rears ago. He was seventy-nine years old, and was retired in 1870, after thirty years of service in the Mexican was real.

ne Is Hended by Walter Damrosch and the Other by Anton Seldl. There should be no scarcity of Wag-

erlan opera for next season if two ariantly next Fall.

De Forest's rooms in East Seventysecond street. He secured 165 subscribers to a season of four weeks of
Wagnerian opera in the Metropolitan
Opera-House, beginning Nov. 19 next.
Mr. Damrosch said he hoped he could
secure a pledged subscription list of 600
members, making a guaranty fund of
\$30,000, and then he knew he could give
Wagner operas in the way they should
be given.

M. Anton Seldi.

Promoters of both plans are sanguine, and the outlook for the Wagner enthusiasts is extremely encouraging.

COL. CARRERE'S NEW ROLE. Charges a Woman with Writing

Him Annoying Letters. Col. William Carrere, who : # 1577, with John H. Husted, figured in the famous St. Louis County and Quincy City forged bond transactions, and who, it is alleged, prison, appeared in a new role yesterday. He charged Jennie M. Stacy, or Jennie

IOWA TOWN FLAME-SWEPT.

Steamer and Many Buildings Burned at Huntsville, Ont.

(By Associated Press.) CRESTON, In., April 19.-The town of Kent, nine miles south of here, is burning. The entire business portion Sunday-achool young man is naturally a "muf." household she adorned, or perfecting

HAD TRIED HER BEFORE.

Woman Indicted for Forgery Pre ferred Another Judge.

On one occasion when this humane barrister was in the chair, says Sala's Journal, a prim-looking woman was put to the bar of the Commission Court, at which presided the equally humane though perhaps not so gallant Baron

She was indicted for uttering false bank notes. According to usual forms means marry him but if you do not love of law, the Clerk of the Crown asked the prisoner if she was ready to take her trial.

With becoming disdain she answered "No!" She was told by the Clerk she must give her reasons why.

"No!" She was told by the Clerk she must give her reasons why.

As if scorning to hold conversation with the official, she thus addressed his lordship: "My lord, I won't be tried here at all. I'll be tried by my lord.

WORLDLINGS.

Heart disease is most common in England, and is just a plain, ordinary sort of a sneak-thief, almost entirely unknown in Mexico, without even a strawberry mark on his arm to distinguish him from the common lot—Boston cont the taxpayers nearly \$7,000,000.0

> the pith of a small tree that grows on the island the coffee. One-fifth of all deaths is due to pulmonary
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> To the Editor:
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> In answer to "Sideboard," I would say that
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> In answer to "Sideboard," I would say that in Russia, Norway and Switzerland,

It takes very cold weather to kill growing wheat. The plant is hardy and thrives when the temperature is at the freezing point. Agriculture is at a low chb in England at present. In twenty years nearly £.000,600 acres that were formerly cultivated have been abandoned.

Which has the right of way, the fire cond.

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has a complaint to make, a grievance to sentilate, infor-mation to give. a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long etters cannot be printed. 1

Home Cleanliness in Denmark. To the Editor:

I don't think the person who wrote "Lear much about the Danish people. I was born and crought up in Copenhagen, but there are not and never have I seen such dirty bels as were spoker of in "The Evening World." Boxes for equally unknown to them, their beds are publican politician. Dr. Austin Flint is glass slips with "Cole Deum" thereon. in consequence reduced their emigrant a man of broad humanity and generous the qualit motto of the elder Cole, are rates to 115. This is a cut of \$11. The Yonkers.

The pall-bearers were eight regulars every day, which don't give mice any chance to clothes to be in America. As for the people them

I have read of ideal boarding-houses in you paper. My opinion of an ideal boarding-house is one where there is a Munchausen in the company. We have a "bute" in our house. Here's swimming in the East River once, many years ears of service in the Mexican war and age, and dove from quite a height—fifty feet, per-ivil war, and afterwards on the frontier. haps. He went so far below the surface that he found himself losing his breath. Then he men PLANS FOR GERMAN OPERA. tally calculated: "I can't reach the top, so I'll go to the bottom, and down I went twelve deeper, till I reached the bottom. I needed at then, and I knew my only salvation was to clutic the bottom and bury my head in the mud. I was a bard tare, but I did it and, pulling the plans which have budded blossom lux- the shoulders in the mud, and breathed dead bridge, and makers suggest it to moth easy. My companions noticed my absence and Walter Damrosch yesterday organized attracted by the bubbles which arose, they dove ers and sisters who have boys at college from whom they get cards for Wagner Club in Misses Callender and after me, pulled me out by the heels, and I was saved" Can you even the my friend in pic-turesqueness, dear readers? I don't think-you games, parades, races and matinees

To the Editor: For young people just beginning life together, my impression is that it is much better to keep house than to board. One advantage is having a bouse than to board. One advantage is having a lower devotees was held at Dr. Carl Beck's house in East Thirty-first street, and measures were considered towards giving a season of German opera under the direction of M. Anton Seidl.

Promoters of both plans are sanguing. Birds, flowers, stars, sunbeams, song nice table. It is cheaper to buy the best flour and laughter are object-lessons for meat and groceries, and by taking care in cooking surely be wasted. Also, when they keep house they accumulate many things they would not have gestion means good health and if boarding. My advice is to buy good, durable good health good looks. To eat well have more expensive things than you. Pe sure real hunger where there is have been in a boarding-house. Of course, a good bushand will see that his wife is well supplied water, air and sunshine. Keep clean inside and outside; live in a clean atmos with kindling, coal and water, and that her purse phere, work and sleep in clean air. Dr

He charged Jennie M. Stacy, or Jennie M. Carrere, as she calls herself, in Jefferson Market Police Court with writing annoying letters, and she was forced to give \$300 bonds for examination.

The letter which the woman admits writing was a demand for \$10 weekly from the "Colonel." When arraigned the woman said that she had loaned Carrere sums aggregating \$1,60, and that she made the demand in order that she might get some of her money back. She said that she had lived with the Colonel for a number of years.

Carrere, who says he is now an accountant at 316 Broadway, grew angry during Lawyer McManus's cross-examination, and Justice McMahon threatened to lock him up. He refused to an swer any questions regarding himself. As to "ideal boarding-houses," I doubt if any of Greece, France, Belgium and Italy, such Utopian habitations exist. I, at least, have failed to find them. I ould advise any one who beautiful. your chop cooked properly, your eggs rightly boiled, and your coffee in a drinkable condition. boiled, and your coffee in a drinkable condition Always be a "kicker." It's the logic of exist

ence in most boarding-houses. DUKE OF SCHERMERHORN.

Are Sunday-School Lads "Muffs?" To the Editor: The letter of "Margie S." indicates that she is world of women. When not writing a sensible and logical young lady. The ordinary she was performing some office of the burning. The entire business portion is in flames, and the whole town will and there is a philosophic reason for it. A young man is naturally a "muff," and there is a philosophic reason for it. A young man of this age, whose mind is so undeveloped as to be absorbed in the childish fables or places, also the Episcopal Church, telegraph and telephone offices, post-office and the steamer Excelsior were burned yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at about \$120,000 and insurance at about \$40,000.

Diamer Parties and Dentistry.

A New York dentist who will not lo skilful manner, a talented pianist and a sculptor of no mean ability. In all her life, after she had "grown up," she never wore out more than a dozen pairs of gloves. One of Mme. Sand's friends asked her why she did not wear gloves and the friends and the first the friends and the steamer Excelsion were burned at about \$40,000. problems of the present, instead of crooning with never idle long enough," replied the another, with no chance for a mou his nurse over the petty legends and exploded begreat novelist, "and if they were I toilet. In the three or four hours by

liefs of his uncivilized and ignorant ancestors. ANTI-CHUMP.

Love and Perfect Trust. To the Editor : The late Counsellor E—, Chairman of the Quarter Sessions for Dublin, was somebody to advise her whether she should marry a man she loves when she has found out that he has many faults. I would like to know that he has many faults. I would like to know what the public has to do with such a case as hers if somebody advises her to marry him perhaps after they are married she will want the advice of some one else to tell her whether she should live with him. My advice to that young lady is: If you love that man, by all means marry him ,but if you do not love him, remain a single lady, for without love and per-

Two-Story Cars in France.

To the Editor: Permit me to come to "S.Waldeck's" reacue and state that I have often seen long trains com-The simplicity of the woman, coupled with the well-known character of E—caused a roar of laughter in the court which even the Bench could not resist.

Strings, When you want to unfasten it take one of the tag ends in your hand, way carriage below, but like the open street-car way carriage below, but like the open street-car give a good pull, and the thing is done, or, rather, undone. salts. The car is the ordinary European raitHaron S —, with his usual mildness,
was about to explain the impossibility
of her being tried by the popular Judge,
and said: "He can't try you." when the
woman stopped him short, and with an
inimitable sneer exclaimed!
"Can't try me? I beg your pardon, My
Lord; he tried me twice before."
She was tried, however, and for the
third time acquitted.

He was Worth Havings. The car is the ordinary European raitway carriage below, but like the open street-car
on top. I have travelied on the top of them at
speed far greater than any developed on the New
York Elevated Railroad, without any discomfort
or sense of the tag
or, rather, undone.

Peanu
Shell one pint of punt of politic way
they can be press

He Was Worth Having. To the Editor:

At all times an average of 2 per cent, of a sume of the young folks. I am a widow, fifty-five puree, years old. My dear husband and I lived together | Time Schedule for Vegetables thirty-two years, happy years. He always made the fire, also the coffee, and he was no Mollie, Great Uritain's ware for the last 200 years have through the war as commander of a ship in the cost the taxpayers nearly \$7,000,000,000. The entire church membership of the United two years ago. Young men, love and respect your States is put by the census statistics at 20.641.088. wives, and make the first and coffee. Of course, 'Rice paper' is not made from rice, but from when we kept a servant she made the fire, but not plenty of boiling water and cooked fo LONG EXPERIENCE.

in Russia. Norway and Switzerland.

A Frenchman has invented a combined steam tached youth is unquestionably calves love. and electric locomotive that has been proved and not the true, pure, unadulterated love that capable of a speed of 150 miles an hour. forth from the lips and eyes of the man wi a mustache. WINDY WHISKERS.

College Walking Suit. This outfit is after an English model very much admired. It is distinctively a walking suit. The jacket is double breasted, hence not to be worn open

Home Lunch.

Broiled liver and bacon.
Potatoes in cream.
Lettuce—French dressing.
Hot apple pie.
Sweet milk . Cheese,
black coffee.

To Be Beantiful.

Be happy if you want to be beautiful.

L. de Plasse, who was in the service of

the King of Belgium, the service of

cal knowledge won him the decorations

Ment in Senson. Meat is practically in season all the

any time; veal, while always found in

The Hands of George Sand.

Crumbed Patties.

son with pepper, sait and several whole alispice. Spread the top with bread

crumbs which have been fried in butter

and bake in a hot oven five minutes.

How to Tie Shoestrings.

We all know how to tie a bow, and

of what a bow consists-two loops and s

fore you tighten your bow, and while

you have a loop in each hand, you

take the loop in your right hand, and

pass it through the knot in the mid-

Shell one pint of peanuts, cover with one

quart of boiling water and simmer until they can be pressed through a sleve After passing through the sieve add

pint of milk; simmer one hour, season

to taste with salt and pepper and serve

with tiny crackers on the top of the

Turnips if sliced will take about .hirty

minutes; if put in whole, forty minutes'

time will be needed to cook them thoroughly. Peas and asparagus, if fresh,

require from twenty to thirty-five min-

utes. Onions should be covered with

one hour. Beets, when young and fresh, will cook in forty minutes, but as

they grow larger they require longer cooking. Cauliflower should be put head

down into a stewpan filled with about

three quarts of boiling water. Cover and

cook gently for thirty minutes. String beans require two hours. At the end of the first hour a teaspoonful of salt

to each quart of beams should be added.

After they are done all the water should

be poured off and to the beans should be added one tablespoonful of butter and four tablespoonfuls of boiling water.

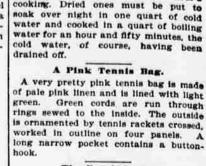
Return to the fire for three minutes and

Now go on your usual way and

knot in the middle. Now suppose he

Put sprigs of parsley on each patty.

requires it."



The Peach Fever.

altation and absurdly unwarranted gr leur of imagination, and generally tacks persons of naturally imaginat temperaments; the other and commo variety is simply an irritation, som times amounting to inflammation of th skin and mucous membranes. It show itself externally, chiefly on the forehead neck and arms. Thin-skinned youn women of nervous temperament suffe most from it, men and older wome

Cotton Vestings.

Ladies' tailors use cotton vesting for waistcoats of three-fourths of all their cloth suits. The goods are of English make. They come in all colors with pin and seed designs, wear as well as worsted or silk, fit better and are preferable for other reasons. Instead bone or metal buttons, moles covered

> Dinner for Four, \$1. MENU. Plain Tomato Soup. Tomato Bauca

Wafers Dutch Puffs, with Cheese

human development. Eat well. Good Coffee. spirits promote digestion, good di-Cost of material: One can of tomatoes means good health and 10 cents; one-half pound of butter, 18 articles that you can pay for. Let them be in there must be two things-good appetite beef from round, 13 cents; onions, 5 good taste, and do not envy those who have more and good food. Appetite can only be cents; parsley, 2 cents; rice, 5 cents; money and make yourself miserable because they provoked by hunger. There can be no celery, 10 cents; wafers, 3 cents; cheese, cents; parsley, 2 cents; rice, 5 cents; eating and 1 1-2 cents; oil, 6 cents; one pint milk, and make good bread. Have good butter, coffee and at the end of the year you will have money is only one kind—is the flower of life; cents; two eggs, 5 cents; loaf sugar, I cents; loaf sugar, no flower can grow and bloom without ir, four cloves, spice, one teasugar,

> Ouida, although she depicts such ravishing peauties in tollets to match, the French Republic, and whose medi- is herself both dowdy and untidy in appearance. Her hair is bleached and ar ranged in a frowsy mass, and although fifty years old, she surmounts it with girlish broad-brimmed hat of lace antulle. She 'vears an orange colore gown over trimmed with lace in hy afternoon drives about Paris, which & year, but a choice must be made of taken in kinds. Beef and mutton are good at blue satin taken in a brougham lined with bright

Oyster Souffle. the city market, is best in Spring and Summer: lamb in the Summer and Fall To a pint of oysters chopped fine and pork should only be used in Winter. eight eggs, six tablespoonfuls of mi sait to taste and a tiny pinch of cayer pepper. Drop a plece of butter the s The hand of George Sand, the great of a walnut into a hot pan, and wl Frenchwoman, were seldom idle for any smoking hot turn in the oysters, m length of time. They were much too and eggs. Stir lightly with the busy transmitting her rare logic to the whisk, and when done to a deli world of women. When not writing brown serve on a hot platter.

Dinner Parties and Dentistry. should not think of spoiling their ap- tween dining and bedtime, particles pearance by wearing gloves. I only food are too firmly lodged about the tee wear gloves when a social engagement to be dislocated by the usual hurri midnight brushing. The decomposition that sets in has a mischievous effe and dental work accumulates. The fir

Everything goes with the Eton jacket, ence its popularity. The back and lower sleeves match the skirts, but that ends the relation. What the revers and top



selected. Green goes with everything and goes on many lapels; so does the changeable navy-blue silk, that shows red or brown in a side light. Opening on a pretty cotton or lace waist, the Eton is certainly "fetching."

"Lip Language" is understood to be the latest craze which will occupy the spare time of London society in place of banjo-playing and skirt-dancing. It is reading and understanding words shaped by the lips without artic-ulation. ----

Lip Language.

serve. Fresh lima beans need one hours cooking. Dried ones must be put to with comfort. It is called the Cam-

> Many women are employed in the fruit packing and canning establishments of Delaware and Maryland, and almost all of them have to pass through a period of inoculation as it were, involving more or less suffering, from what known as "peach fever." This singt disease takes two forms. The psych or mental variety produces mental seeming less susceptible.

with the same material are used.

Cannelon of Beef. Tomato Bau. Baked Onions. Celery Salad.

spoonful of soda, 5 1-2 cents. Ouida Is a Dowdy.

Fill small pattypans with oysters; sea- law of good teeth is cleanliness Home Lunch.

Warmed over beef and cabbage. Baked sweet potatoes. Baked apple dumpling. Cheese. Black coffee.

Another Eton

sleeves are made of depends entirely up the line of waistcoats and shirt-waists

